

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

50th year, No. 116

Tuesday, May 13, 1986

Kennedy Library faces problems with crowding

The Robert E. Kennedy Library may run out of space for additional books within 10 years if collection growth continues at the present rate.

The \$11.5 million library opened its doors five years ago, with more than 157,000 square feet of usable floor space. However, in the past five years the library collection of more than 2 million items has continued to grow, and the building is already showing signs of crowding.

Charles R. Beymer, interim library director, says: "Space-wise, we don't have 10 years of growth. I think we're going to be very crowded in five to six years."

A library space committee was formed earlier this year to deal with the problem before it becomes critical.

Concern has been expressed about the entire California State University system regarding crowding of the 19 campus libraries.

The 1984-85 California Budget Act required the CSU system to submit a complete library space study to the California Postsecondary Education Commission (CPEC) by Dec. 1, 1984. The CSU was also required to submit a final report including the commission's comments to the Joint Legislative Budget Committee by Feb. 1, 1985.

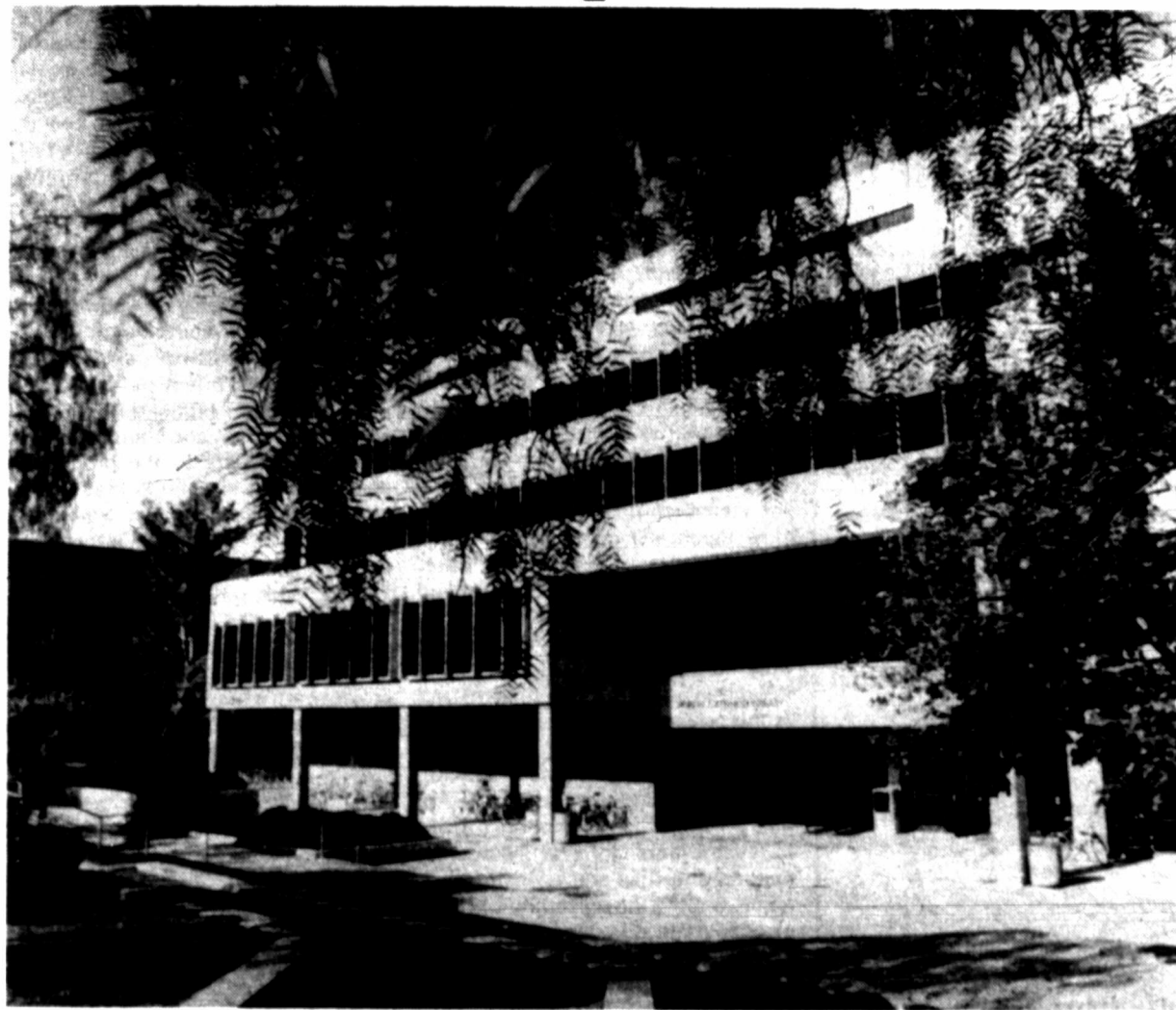
As it turned out, these deadlines largely invalidated the \$2 million study.

The space study was hired out to a private firm, HBW Associates, Inc. of Dallas. But according to a final draft from the CSU Chancellor's Office, bids weren't received and awarded until Sept. 24, 1984.

This left nine weeks for the HBW consultants to visit campuses, collect data, audit space, evaluate standards and write the draft review and final report.

Only nine of the 19 campuses were studied, and they are considered to be in the most critical situation. Cal Poly was not included.

CPEC's comments on the study were mostly negative because HBW essentially parroted the CSU space formula



The library collection of more than 2 million items has continued to grow and will soon reach book space limitations. The library is already storing 30,000 volumes in the Dexter Building. A space committee was formed earlier this year to deal with the crowding problem before it reaches a critical stage

By Craig Andrews

without evaluating the effectiveness or obsolescence of the formula.

A new building is not the solution to the space problem, says Paul T. Adalian Jr., reference department head and chair of the space committee.

The Chancellor's Office and the state Legislature simply won't

approve a new building so soon after the construction of the present building, Adalian says.

Other alternatives must be sought, he asserts.

The HBW consultants recommended cutting library staff space to 175 square feet per full-time library staff person. The current CSU space formula in-

dicates a need for 225 square feet per full-time library staff person.

Adalian says the solution for many cramped libraries is to eliminate student seating to provide more stack space.

"We can hold this place for quite a while by putting stacks in seating areas," Adalian says.

Robert E. Kennedy, Cal Poly

president emeritus, says, "The biggest problem we had in terms of the library prior to building the new library was lack of space for students." Kennedy, who was Cal Poly president from 1967 to 1979, oversaw the planning period for the Kennedy Library, which was a budget item by the time he retired.

"If they think we need to have every piece of information in the library, then we're taking over the functions of the Library of Congress," Kennedy says.

The Kennedy Library was designed to serve a maximum full-time student enrollment of 15,000.

Kennedy says it was intended that the new library should maintain a program of discarding rarely-used materials or converting them to microform.

Taking over student study space to accommodate more books would be a mistake leading to the same problems experienced in the Walter F. Dexter Library, Kennedy asserts.

"In the old library students studied on the floor, between stacks," Adalian says, noting, "When you come down to it, students lose study space."

Adalian says continual weeding of materials would prevent loss of seating.

CSU libraries are supposed to have seating for 20 percent of the campuses' full-time student body. Here the Kennedy Library falls short by 800 seats.

Adalian says other CSU libraries have already done away with substantial seating.

The library is already storing 30,000 volumes in the Dexter Building. None of those books have circulated, Adalian says. The books are in the card catalog but must be paged from Dexter. Once retrieved, the books stay in the main library. Therefore, books remaining in the Dexter Building haven't been used in more than five years. That's why Adalian wants to get rid of the books in Dexter and use that space for weeding out the Kennedy Library.

Adalian says discouraged students who can't find books on

See LIBRARY, back page

UC Santa Cruz mascot debate

Slug wins student vote

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — Go, Banana Slugs!

The slimy, yellow, snail-like creature that oozes slowly along the ground and can grow as big as a banana has won a student vote at the University of California's Santa Cruz campus to be the official school mascot for its sports teams.

There's one catch, though. The 1,441 to 296 vote is strictly advisory, and Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer already has indicated he's against the, ugh, idea.

The university, where some of the 7,700 students once urged stockpiling suicide pills in case of a nuclear war, now finds itself embroiled in an identity crisis. Sinsheimer favors the more traditional

See SLUGS, back page

First glance

Two Cal Poly biology students study the harmful effects of steroids. Page 7.



IN A WORD

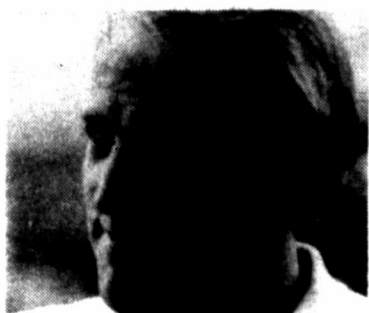
en•thy•me — an argument or truncated syllogism in which one of the propositions, usually a premise, is understood but not stated.

WEATHER

Tonight's low will be in the upper 40s. On Wednesday it will be sunny in the afternoon with highs in the upper 70s.

ON THE STREET

What is the status of your senior project?



Ralph Slocum, business, graduating senior:
The project is a brilliant idea and is yet still only a brilliant idea.



Eileen Tully, child development, graduating senior:
It's one-third underway — to be completed June 13. It's a paper on development aphasia in children.



Michelle Hughes, industrial technology, graduating senior:
Mine's done — believe it or not. I've had too many friends who've had to come back and take an extra year to finish it.



Patty Hayes, liberal studies, graduating senior:
I didn't do a senior project. I did student teaching instead — two quarters, not paid. It was fun though.



Lori Mazzei, English, graduating senior:
I finished my senior project two quarters ago. I wrote a paper on the history of greeting cards and wrote a series of greeting cards for health and fitness conscious adults.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alcohol on campus will cause problems

Editor — The potential for a decision to allow alcohol to be served at athletic events on the Cal Poly campus has begun to pop up more often recently. These occurrences bring rise to many questions.

Who will serve it — the Foundation, ASI or club concessionaires? Who will accept the responsibility and liability? Does Cal Poly need added risks to the current insurance dilemma? What behavior will alcohol consumption provoke? Is this behavior desirable at our university events? How can those who indulge be controlled? Will illegal consumption occur, bring ABC involvement? Will non-drinkers and alumni be offended, harassed, hurt? Will this decision take away more opportunities for teetotalers, underagers and sober people to attend "dry" events and be free from the stench of alcohol and belching? How much will damage and injury increase? How much more trash and garbage will be strewn about our beautiful campus?

Keep in mind that more than just Poly students attend these events. What this all boils down to is this: 1) Is the presence and consumption of alcohol necessary to enjoy the sporting events and concerts by all spectators, drinkers, non-drinkers and children? 2) Most people drive to these events, fight for the sparse parking and then will need to drive home. Should the university support or encourage drinking and driving? It will happen!

Maybe I am not alone in wanting a place to have fun with friends and family that is not centered around alcohol, but people. There are plenty of alcohol avenues to pursue in San Luis Obispo before and after games and events. Patronize these off-campus businesses and let's all enjoy some dry memorable fun on campus.

FRANK MERSON

race that they would sign some silly pledge denying their talents to our nation's security. As a future engineer I would like to point out that we shouldn't jump to conclusions about SDI's credibility just because of what scientists say.

The Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS) reported that SDI would be ruinously expensive and argued that 2,400 defensive satellites would be needed for an effective shield. After receiving pressure from people like Robert Jastrow, former head of NASA's Goddard Space Center, UCS concluded that actually only 79 satellites would be needed.

Another error UCS made was claiming that a linear accelerator necessary to generate power for energy weapons would weigh 40,000 tons, when a 25-ton accelerator would be just as effective.

OK, so they exaggerated a little. Errors like this add hundreds of billions of dollars to the proposed cost of SDI. It is strange that these errors in the UCS report were not evenly distributed, but rather all pointed against strategic defense. These opposing scientists all reached conclusions within 10 days of Reagan's initial speech. This is hardly enough time to research a project of this magnitude.

This leads me to believe that many scientists have made premature judgements about SDI and speak politically as anti-Reaganites. I think scientists should be allowed to voice their opinions about important policy issues; but these should not necessarily be regarded as expert.

By cheating on the SALT treaties, the Soviets have amassed 2,500 new warheads and their beam weapon program is now three times the size of ours. The Soviet proposal should be seen for what it really is — a tactic to stop U.S. research in an area where the USSR has been conducting extensive work for the last 10 years. Reagan should stand tough on SDI.

PAUL TROUSDALE

show a remarkable naivete and a refusal to face the facts. Were we a little hasty? Should we have thought it out a little more before we acted? Of course not! Every other tactic had already been tried. We had simply run out of alternatives. Public condemnation, economic sanctions, and even a show of force had been tried, all to no avail.

True, Libya isn't the only supporter of terrorism. But it's one of the biggies, so our attack had symbolic as well as practical value. It's likely that terrorism will increase in the short run because of this, but sooner or later it will stop. And when it does, it won't be because we ignored it and hoped it would go away — it will be because leaders like Ronald Reagan and Maggie Thatcher had the courage to take action and do what is needed to be done. There is a school of thought (especially popular in Europe, judging by the recent demonstrations) that any action taken against terrorism will only make the problem worse. The underlying assumption is that there is nothing we can possibly do except wait for the situation to cool down on its own. I beg to differ. The way to deal with a problem like this is not to be nice to the perpetrators and hope they'll see fit to leave us alone and not blow us up in our streets and in our airplanes, but to destroy the problem at its source, once and for all.

I was saddened to hear of the civilian casualties, but I was saddened much more by the deaths of other innocents, like Leon Klinghoffer and the little baby who was blown from that TWA plane to her death by a terrorist bomb. This epidemic of national hand-wringing reminds me of the 40th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima last summer. Many people were so preoccupied with guilt over the A-bomb that they completely forgot about Pearl Harbor. Hopefully, Colonel Khadafy will wise up before his country gets turned into a radioactive glass bowl.

GEOFF MILLER

Scientists versus SDI judge prematurely

Editor — It scares me to think that some of the scientists in this country are so against supporting a non-nuclear deterrent to the arms

In long run, Libya bombing is the best

Editor — I find it hard to believe there is any negative reaction whatsoever in this country to our bombing of Libya. Most of the opinions expressed in Mustang Daily

Letters policy

Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments. Letters and press releases should be submitted to Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 93407.

MUSTANG DAILY

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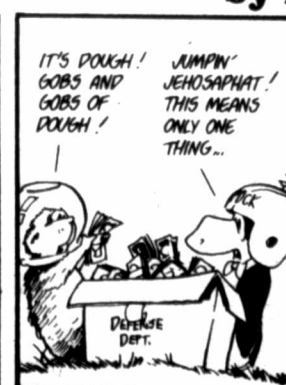
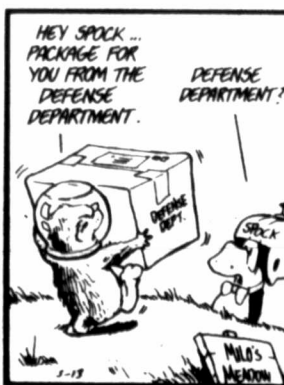
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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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Newsbriefs

Tuesday, May 13, 1986

Khadafy to expel foreign staffs

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Moammar Khadafy's government said Monday it will expel 36 staff members of seven West European embassies in retaliation for diplomatic sanctions imposed against Libya by those governments.

West European nations have ordered dozens of Libyan diplomats expelled since deciding April 21 to take the sanctions. The decision followed the U.S. bombing raid on this North African country.

The official news agency JANA said the Foreign Ministry ordered 17 West European diplomats and 19 non-diplomatic Italian staff members to leave Libya, a former Italian colony, in a week to 10 days.

Diplomats and staff members remaining at the seven embassies will not be permitted to travel outside Tripoli without permission, JANA said.

Chinese to launch US satellites

PEKING (AP) — China plans to launch two communications satellites for an American company before the end of next year, an official newspaper reported Monday. A Western diplomat said the agreement was not a surprise in light of the space shuttle grounding.

Teresat Inc. of Houston and the China Great Wall Industry Corp., a division of the Astronautics Ministry, signed a letter of intent for China to launch the satellites with Long March 3 rockets, the official English-language China Daily reported.

"All the American experts are convinced that the Chinese have the capability to integrate our satellites and launch them properly," the newspaper quoted Henry A. Schwartz, president of Teresat, as saying.

Schwartz said that "the Chinese were selected because they have launched 18 satellites since 1972 with only one failure."

CALENDAR

TUESDAY 13

•The Gay and Lesbian Student Union along with the Multicultural Center and the Cal Poly Housing Department will feature the film "Pink Triangles" followed by a panel discussion concerning gay awareness. The free presentation will take place at 7 p.m. in San Luis Lounge.

•The English department will feature a lecture by poet Sue

WEDNESDAY 14

•Sign-ups for the annual Night Moves Fun Run to be held May 15 will be taken at the Rec Sports Office in U.U. Room 119A from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sponsored by Recreational Sports, the run trails around campus and through Poly Canyon. The entry fee is \$7, which includes a T-shirt, and \$4 without. Entry fees will be \$1 more the day of the race.

All entries to the Calendar section should be submitted by noon the day before intended publication to Graphic Arts Building Room 226. Information such as the name and type of event, sponsoring group or organization, time, date, cost and a contact number should be included.

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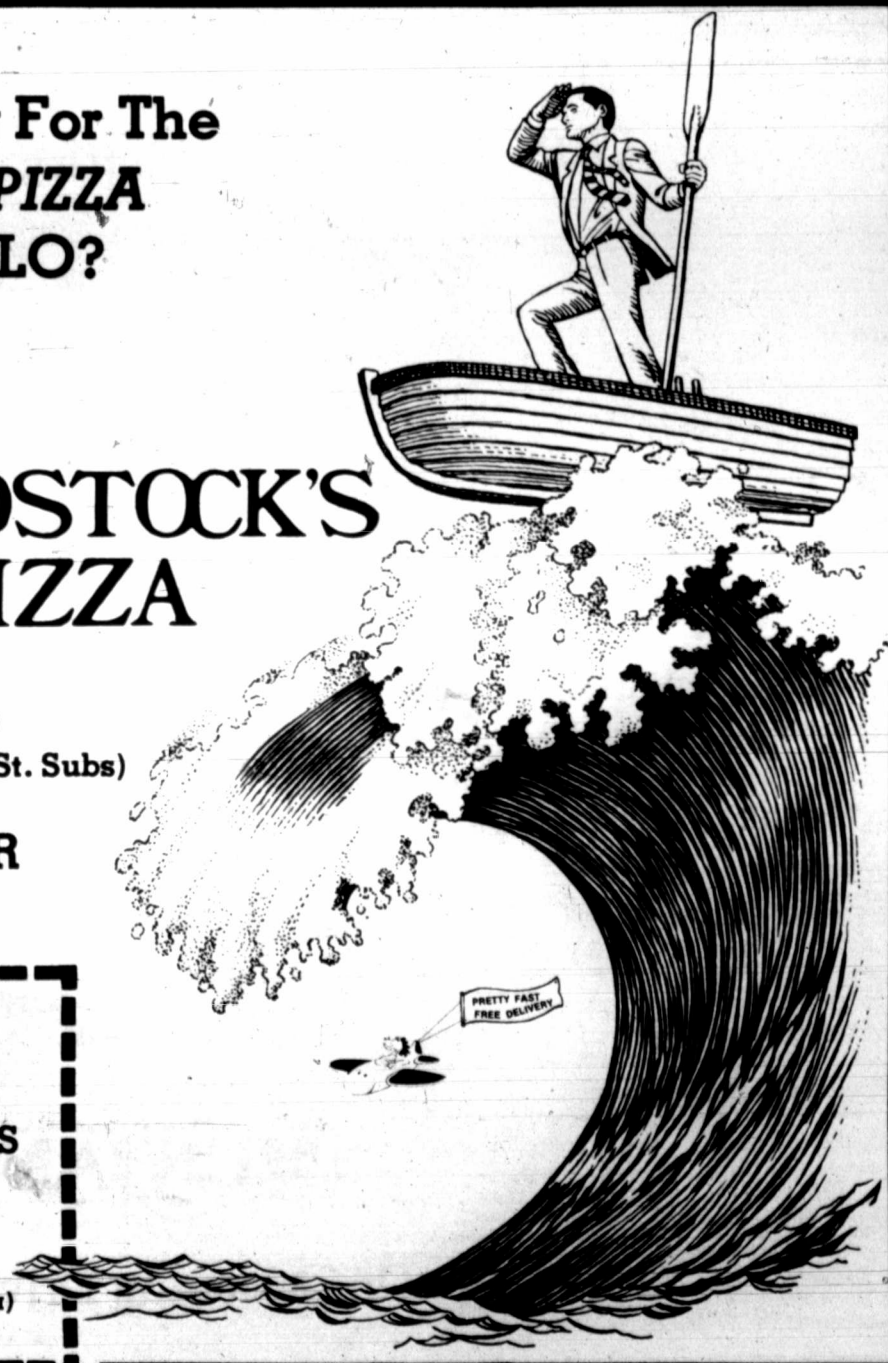
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Congratulations to the following Cal Poly achievers:

□ **Agriculture** — The Cal Poly student chapter of the National Agri-Marketing Association placed first in the marketing competition at a national conference earlier this month.

The 10 NAMA members surpassed the efforts of 22 other student chapters nationwide. Chapter adviser and agriculture professor **Dan Block** was named adviser of the year.

Cal Poly also ranked third in chapter of the year competition, missing second place by two points.

Students attending the event in Dallas were **Tammy Ames**, **Pat Baldwin**, **Suzanne Beaumont**, **Rich Florio**, **Theresa Garcia**, **Deena Ladrow**, **Lisa Scanlin**, **Wayne Snodgrass**, **Scott Walker** and **Tammy Wise**.

— Professor **Timothy J. LaSalle** has been named executive vice president of the Agricultural Education Foundation.

The foundation provides continuing education opportunities for California's future agriculture leaders.

□ **Engineering** — Former head of the civil and environmental engineering department **Peter Y. Lee** has assumed the duties of associate dean of the School of Engineering.

Lee joined the Cal Poly faculty in 1981 as professor and head of the civil and environmental

NOTABLES

engineering program. Before that he taught at Tulane University and South Dakota State University.

Lee succeeds **Gustav N. Wassel**, who asked to return to full-time teaching and research. The civil and environmental engineering program will be led on an interim basis by **Stephen Hockaday**.

□ **English** — Professor **Angle Estes** has been selected to participate in a National Endowment for the Humanities Seminar, "Contemporary Poetry and the Modernist Tradition," at UC Berkeley this summer.

□ **Library** — Associate librarian **Irene Rockman** has been invited to present the results of her 1985 sabbatical research, "End-User Search Services in Academic Libraries," at the 14th annual Library Orientation-Instruction, or LOEX, conference at Eastern Michigan University in May. Papers will also be included in the published proceedings of the conference.

□ **Physical education** — **Rudy Dressendorfer** published an article, "Plasma Aldosterone and Renal Function in Runners During a 20-day Road Race," in the European Journal of Applied Physiology.

□ **Architecture and Environmental Design** — Landscape architecture professor **Alice C. Loh** and **Serim Denel** of the architecture department presented a proposal, "Empowering People to Retrofit Housing: One Solution for the Elderly," for the session on Housing and Related Services at the 32nd annual Conference of the American Society on Aging in San Francisco.

— Architecture professor **James Bagnall** has been elected director for the Western Region of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

In the position, Bagnall will guide ACSA seminars and other activities among the 20 schools of architecture west of the Rockies. The association, the preeminent organization of ar-

chitectural educators, includes 102 schools in the United States, divided into six regions.

Bagnall's three-year term on the ACSA Board of Directors begins in July.

□ **Chemistry** — Professor **Dennis Phillips** authored and presented a paper at The Pittsburgh Conference and Exposition on Analytical Chemistry and Applied Spectroscopy in Atlantic City. The paper was "Sulphur K-Beta Emission Studies on Sulphur-Bearing Heterocycles."

□ **Crop science** — **Jeff Pinkham** was awarded first place in the Innovative Teaching Techniques competition sponsored by the North Central Branch of the Entomological Society of America at their annual meeting in Minneapolis, Minn. His topic was "The Use of Concept Related Humor in a Lecture: A Serious Teaching Tool."

□ **Graphic communication** — Professor **Michael Blum** had an article, "Understanding Diffusion Transfer Materials," published in the March issue of *Printing Journal*. Blum also had an article, "Typesetting From Magnetic Media," published in the April issue of *Printing Journal*.

— Professor **Gary Field** recently presented a paper titled, "Color Variability Associated with Printing GCR Color Separations," at the Technical Association of the Graphic Arts

annual conference in Valley Forge, Penn.

— **ColorGraphics Corp.**, a Los Angeles-based printing company, has established a **ColorGraphics/Cal Poly: Partners in Education Endowment**.

Through its donation of \$10,000, the concern has made a contribution toward the graphic communication department goal of \$1 million in endowments.

□ **Business** — Associate dean **M. Zafar Iqbal** has been elected to serve on the board of directors volunteers for the San Francisco General Hospital Medical Center.

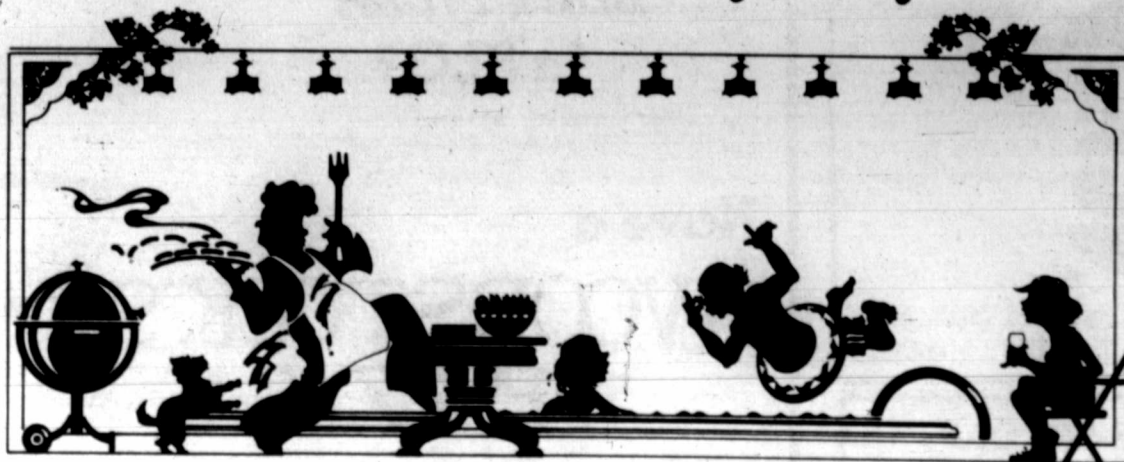
□ **Natural resources management** — Professors **Tim O'Keefe** and **Doug Pilrto** presented a paper, "Wood Energy Developments of the Central Coast Area of California," at the Residential Wood Energy Conference in Reno.

□ **Philosophy** — Professor **Stanislaus J. Dundon** participated in a two-day workshop dealing with World Bank evaluation in development management and USAID "Public Choice" planning for regional water supply problems in Yemen at the annual American Society for Public Administration convention in Anaheim in April.

Information for Notables must be submitted to the Mustang Daily office, Graphic Arts Building Room 226, no later than Friday at 4 p.m. for consideration for Tuesday publication.

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The Mustang and His Maker

Photos by
Shirley Thompson



A Harris sculpture titled "Where The Hell's Hank?"



The Cal Poly Mustang, sculpted by Harris, is on permanent display between the University Union and the Administration Building.

By Sally Kinsell

Staff Writer

Cal Poly students are reminded each day of their mascot, thanks to a lifesize statue of a mustang sculpted by an animal and veterinary science professor.

The horse is the result of more than a year of planning and work on the part of Roy Harris, who has been teaching at Cal Poly for 33 years and sculpting in his spare time for more than 10 years. The finished piece now resides in a small plaza area between the University Union and the Administration Building.

The mustang sculpture is one of the few life-size sculptures he has made in his career, said Harris. Most of the sculptures he has done have been smaller in scale, he said.

Harris said he became interested in art work at an early age, but the opportunity to actually become a sculptor did not present itself until later in life. "Even though I have been interested since I was younger, either the time was not right or my activities were not conducive to artwork."

In 1972, Tom Johnston, head of the art department, influenced Harris to become involved in sculpting, and offered to teach him the

mechanics and techniques, said Harris. Previous exposure came from his sister, who is an excellent artist, he said.

His main interest in the field is Western bronze sculpture. This includes horses, cows and cowboys — things that he is familiar with, said Harris. Having been born and raised on a horse ranch in Idaho, Harris said he felt he really knew the horse anatomy enough to sculpt it. "But it's surprising how little you know, and how much study is required, when you start to do the art work."

Harris does his sculpting in his spare time out of two studios in his home. One he uses as a type of showroom for his work. The other is used to work on his lifesize and monument pieces.

Besides the mustang, another large project that Harris has worked on was sculpting two lifesize bronze skiers. The rest of his sculptures have been smaller projects such as 150 editions of a smaller Mustang, 12 editions of the McLintock's cowboy and a sculpture of 10 Arabian mares for the Prince of Spain, Harris said.

"Most of my work at this point in time is largely commission work," he said. Usually he has anywhere from two to four commission pieces he

See SCULPTOR, page 9



Roy Harris at work on a clay model in his studio near Arroyo Grande.

Recondo Club fights 'friendly guerillas' in weekend exercises

By Julie Anne Lauer

Staff Writer

Dodging snipers, avoiding ambushes and maneuvering through the hills of Camp San Luis were all in a day's fun for the members of the Cal Poly Recondo Club as they conducted their final advanced patrolling field exercise of the year on Saturday.

The day-long exercise was designed to test the skills the recondos have acquired during the past year in a field environment.

The exercise involved splitting the club's members into three separate groups. Each group was told there were no friendly teams in the area and any contact would be with an enemy force.

The teams were given the map coordinates of a "friendly guerilla fighter" who would give them instructions on how to get to their main objective known as 'Cvillage.

Each group's course was designed so it crossed the paths of the other two groups as well as lead the group into a series of carefully prepared ambushes set up by club officers and army lieutenants.

"The purpose was to test stamina, stealth, cleverness, tactical abilities and the ability to deal with stressful situations in a combat environment," said Tarn Warren, commanding officer of the Recondo Club.

According to John Esola, a club member and combat veteran, the training received by

club members provides the building blocks of confidence and leadership ability while learning to handle a wide variety of problems.

Major Edward E. Hampton, the club's adviser, believes the recondos receive more than just technical and tactical training. "They learn how to persevere," Hampton said. "They develop an attitude of never giving up that can help them in their everyday lives."

Building self-confidence and mental and physical poise is one of the objectives of the program.

Participants in the field exercise said they found it to be a good learning experience.

"The exercise provided a lot of experience," said Robert Anthony, an ROTC cadet. "It is a way of getting a head start on everyone else."

Many of the members of the Recondo Club will go on to careers in the military and these exercises provide good practical experience. "You can do a lot of classroom and simulated exercises but until you engage the enemy you don't know how you will react," said Mike Gervasoni, a Marine officer cadet.

The leaders of the field exercise were very happy with the outcome of the operation. "I am very pleased with the performance of the recondos," Warren said. "They are a top-notch unit, a very motivated and dedicated group."



JULIE ANNE LAUER/Mustang Daily

Freshman mechanized agriculture major Steve Buethe imitates a bush as part of recondo exercises.

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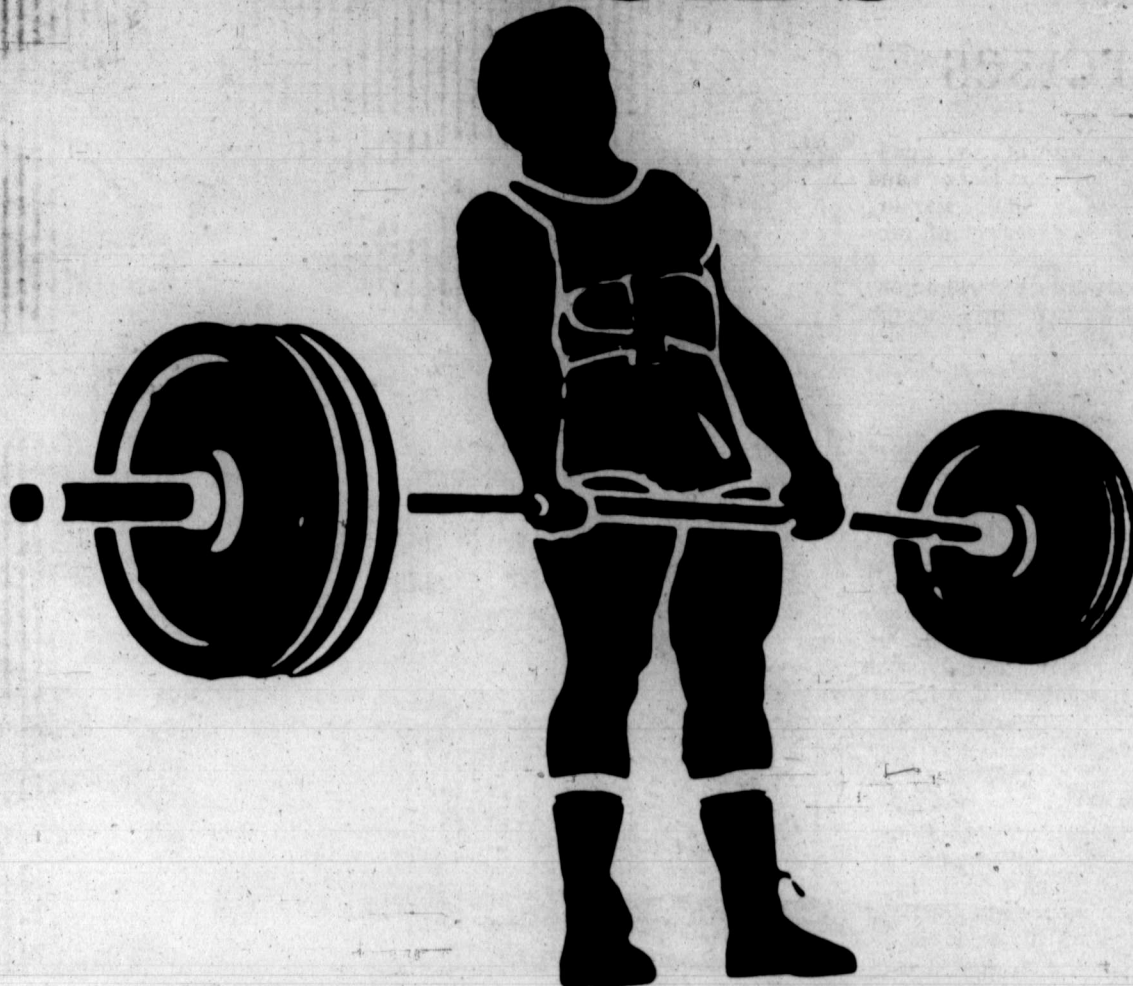


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STEROIDS



Used to help build strength by amateur and professional athletes alike, these synthetic hormones have side effects that can harm those who use them. Liver cancer, high blood pressure and infertility are some of the effects, and women have been known to take on masculine traits, including deep voices and body hair

By Julie Anne Lauer

Staff Writer

Black market steroids. They're commonplace among amateur and professional athletes to help in building strength. But the drugs have side effects that can harm those who use them.

Biology students Cristy Hayek and Mary Beard are researching the physiological effects of anabolic steroids used by bodybuilders and other athletes as part of their senior project.

Anabolic steroids contain a synthetic version of the male hormone testosterone. The synthetic hormone causes men to be more aggressive and it can cause an increase in their sex drive.

Bodybuilders and other athletes sometimes use steroids because they help build strength and lean muscle mass. The drug gives its users a physical advantage over an athlete with identical training who has not used steroids.

Hayek's research includes a review of past studies and an experiment using laboratory mice to determine some of the effects of steroids.

Carefully measured amounts of the steroid administered to mice are being studied to help determine how the body as a whole is affected by the drug. Hayek said the amount of the steroid administered to the mice is proportionally equivalent to the amount used by some local bodybuilders.

The effect of the steroids on the animals' weight, muscles, fertility and offspring are the focus of their study. Forty mice are involved in the experiment, which includes the test mice and a control group.

According to Hayek's research, close to 99 percent of the men involved in bodybuilding use the

drug. The research also revealed a disturbing number of female bodybuilders are also using steroids.

Some of the negative effects of the drug include liver cancer, high blood pressure, infertility and arteriosclerosis (a thickening of the walls of the arteries).

Women who use the drug have been known to develop deeper voices, body hair and other masculine side effects. Many of the long-term effects of steroids are not known yet because in-depth research into the drug's effects have been done only in the past few years.

Bodybuilders use the drug in doses of up to 500 times what is recommended by the Food and Drug Administration for medical use. The drug is usually taken in cycles that average about 10 weeks. During this cycle people slowly build up the dosage taken until they reach a peak, usually

in time for a competition. After reaching the peak or after competition they will usually stop using the drug for about four weeks.

In the United States the drug can be purchased legally only by prescription. Steroids are almost never prescribed for athletes because the negative effects of the drug have been shown to far outweigh the positive effects.

The drug can be purchased over the counter in Mexico and can easily be brought into the country. As a result the drug is available for purchase through local suppliers.

Suppliers typically sell the drug at gyms, making it easy for anyone who wishes to purchase the product. "It's not like cocaine or pot where the police are on the lookout," Hayek said. "It is sold relatively openly."

Hayek said because the drug is purchased by people through the black market most steroid users do not understand the negative side effects of the drug.

Hayek's and Beard's research is being aided by Searle Pharmaceuticals, which is providing the anabolic steroid Anavar for the project. Hayek said the company has been very helpful in providing as much of the drug as necessary for the research.

It is very rare for a project of this type to be done as a senior project in the biology department at Cal Poly, Hayek said. The department hopes to continue the research after the students' senior project is completed at the end of spring quarter. Hayek said she hopes the research on steroids will help lead to more studies of this type in the future.

A Northerner's View of the Central Coast

Editor's note: J.D. Pinkham is a visiting professor in the crop science department. He wrote the following article as a reflection on his stay at Cal Poly.

By J.D. Pinkham

Special to the Daily

There seems to be some confusion among my students and peers regarding my point of origin. Allow me to clarify. I'm a native Minnesotan born and bred. However, I spent seven years of my life in the prairie town of Fargo, N.D., while attending graduate school. I have a tendency to fluctuate between these two states when relating tales of the great northland in my lectures, thus the uncertainty.

There has always been a mystique surrounding this area which native Midwesterners simply refer to as "up north." It is an enigma, a surreal region that few people in this neck of the beach have experienced. One reason is winter. Winter in North Dakota is, to say the least, a unique experience. There were times when I half expected Rod Serling to step from behind a snow drift and utter, "Submitted for your approval, a young graduate student, wandering in a land

frozen in temperature, time and space. His tenuous first steps will lead him into encounters that will test both mind and body, for this student has entered the crossroads that lead in and out of 'The Twilight Zone.'"

Two years ago last Christmas the temperature in Fargo dropped to a brisk 40 degrees below zero. (The Scandinavian temperature rating system is as follows: 0-20 below, tropical; 20-30 below, cool; 30-40 below, brisk; more than 40 below, nippy.) Add to this temperature a 45 mph wind and we had a dandy little wind chill factor of 100 degrees below zero. Unreal. Believe it or not, I actually like winter, but that was even too much for me to handle.

The weather is an integral part of the "up northerner" persona. Even the North Dakota state motto proudly proclaims, "40 below keeps out the riff-raff." There are numerous other sayings associated with the area, for example: "The land of blond hair and blue ears," "The land of 10,000 Olsons," "North Dakota isn't the end of the world, but you can sure see it from there," and so on. This latter slogan is actually true. Drive to Frozen Duck, North Dakota, take the first right after

the grain elevator, go three miles and there you are. Unfortunately, the "End of the World" state park and scenic view never became the tourist attraction the state hoped it would.

In fact, few travelers actually seek out North Dakota as a vacation paradise. The folks who live there think that's just fine, thank you. Partial blame can be attributed to the constant wind which is strong enough to blow television and radio signals away from houses upwind only to be picked up by everybody three states downwind. The wind begins in the far northern reaches of Canada and rumbles and howls into the state with only barbed wire fences and water towers to slow its progress. That's the other problem: there are no hills to speak of and fewer trees. Then there's that cold again. Awesome, nose-numbing, bone-busting cold. More than once a passerby on the street has had to perform the humanitarian act of kicking some poor dog off of a fire hydrant. Spit crackles and freezes before it hits the ground, windows crystalize and shatter and match flames freeze before they reach a cigarette.

On the other end of the spectrum is

summer. Once the great Fargo glacier begins to retreat (around June or so) temperatures of 100 degrees with matching humidity are not uncommon. "Nine months of winter and three months of tough sledding" is a popular saying. Did I forget to mention the mosquitoes? The locals refer to them as the state bird or flying syringe. I'm not just talking about one or two, but enough of the beasts to blot out the sun.

What could be stranger than living in a place like this? Actually enjoying it. I must confess, I number myself among this bizarre group and I don't mind saying my wife and I were quite sad when we left North Dakota to assume my job as a sabbatical pinch hitter at Cal Poly. I had no idea what to expect. Would my students be sporting Mohawks and surfboards? Would I have to learn a whole new language like "fer sure" and "totally?" Would I find myself in the valley of the infamous valley girls?

Without a doubt, my stay at Cal Poly has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life, yet there were a few things I had to get used to. Coming as I

See NORTHERNER, page 9

Zeta Tau Alpha, Theta Chi top Greek Week competition



HOLLY HAVERTY/Mustang Daily

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity members get their land craft, "Babysitter," ready for the tub race Sunday. The race, which started at the Ornamental Horticulture Unit, was part of Greek Week activities.

The 1986 Greek Week came to a close Sunday with an awards ceremony at Delta Tau fraternity.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority with a total of 290 points and Theta Chi fraternity with a total of 281 points took first place overall in the Greek Week competition. The week's events started with a volleyball tournament and ended

with the Greek Olympiad at Port San Luis on Saturday.

Finishing behind Zeta Tau Alpha was Gamma Phi Beta (270), Alpha Phi (246), Alpha Chi Omega (207) and Sigma Kappa (185). Behind Theta Chi was Sigma Alpha Epsilon (271), Lambda Chi Alpha (254), Sigma Nu (169), Phi Psi (155) and Beta Theta Pi (150).

Greek Goddess was Francine Ming from Gamma Phi Beta. Runnerup was Julie Florini from Alpha Chi Omega; third was Chris Papoulas from Alpha Upsilon.

In the bike race, Alpha Chi Omega took first, Zeta Tau Alpha second and Gamma Phi Beta third. For the fraternities, Theta Chi took first, Delta Sigma Phi second, Sigma Alpha Epsilon third, Sigma Nu fourth and Phi Kappa Psi and Lambda Chi Alpha tied for fifth.

In the volleyball competition,

Alpha Phi won first, Sigma Kappa second and Zeta Tau Alpha third. For the fraternities, Delta Sigma Phi won first, Beta Theta Pi second, Sigma Nu third, Delta Tau fourth and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fifth.

In the swim races, Gamma Phi Beta took first, Alpha Chi Omega second and Alpha Phi third. For the fraternities, Alpha Sigma was first, Sigma Alpha Epsilon second, Delta Tau third, Alpha Epsilon fourth and Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Phi tied for fifth.

In the wrestling competition, Lambda Chi Alpha took first, then Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

In the Greek Sing competition that was held in Chumash Auditorium, Gamma Phi Beta won the sweepstakes award with their navy theme and tap dancing. Behind Gamma Phi Beta,

was Alpha Phi in first place, Sigma Kappa in second and Zeta Tau Alpha in third. For the fraternities, Lambda Chi Alpha won first with "Pee Wee Greek Adventure" and their salute to the song "We Are The World." Sigma Nu took second, then Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Psi and Alpha Sigma.

On Saturday at Port San Luis was the Greek Olympiad. Greeks competed in various events throughout the day. Zeta Tau Alpha took first, then Alpha Phi and Gamma Phi Beta. For the fraternities, Lambda Chi Alpha was first, then Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu and Alpha Sigma.

Saturday afternoon the annual chariot races took place on the beach at Port San Luis. Delta Sigma Phi won first, Theta Chi second and Sigma Nu third.

The tub races were held on the ornamental horticulture hill where the fraternities raced their bathtubs. Theta Chi won first,

then Alpha Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho and Delta Tau.

In the car rally, Zeta Tau Alpha took first, then Sigma Kappa and Alpha Omicron Pi. For the fraternities, Lambda Chi Alpha took first, then Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Psi.

The new Interfraternity Council officers were also announced on Saturday. President for the 1986-87 year is Jeff Toll from Delta Tau, vice president is John Fricks from Sigma Nu, treasurer is Jay Hansen from Phi Kappa Psi, secretary is Brett Yokom from Delta Tau, rush chairman is Galen Thomas from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social is Brian Ternan from Alpha Upsilon and sports is Pete Back from Lambda Chi Alpha.

Outstanding Greek for the sororities is Laura Humecke from Alpha Chi Omega and for the fraternities, Paul Gendron from Phi Kappa Psi. They were each presented with a plaque.

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NORTHERNER

From page 7.
did from the land of wheat and soybeans and more wheat I suffered a slight case of agriculture-shock. Artichokes, grapes, broccoli and kiwis (just to name a few) took some time to comprehend. Then there is the terrain, real honest to goodness topography! Hills, valleys, trees, even some lakes.

How about your weather? I hate to be the one to break this, but you really have very little weather: it's always sunny and warm. An unusual aspect of the brown is referred to as "California gold." That may be, but when a lawn dies I doubt the owners are proud of its gold color. It's still dead grass no matter what you call it.

It took me a while to get over the fact I was not qualified to purchase a "California Native" bumper sticker. Some folks seem to take a lot of pride in that fact. They are the ones who put that particular sticker next to the "Welcome to California, now go home" sticker. I have yet to meet anybody who actually touts this philosophy; in fact the people of the Central Coast are among the

finest folks I have ever met. Still, I would like to give a very special tip of the mortar board to the faculty and students of Cal Poly. You people are, in two words, top shelf. Everyone has made my stay extremely challenging, stimulating, interesting and enjoyable. This is truly a unique institution filled with unique people. To say I will miss it all is a gross understatement. With the possibility of teaching one more quarter next year, it appears this quarter will be my last. It's time to move on. I couldn't have picked a better place to start my career and I am forever grateful to those who made this job possible and to my students who made this sojourn such a treat. I believe I learned as much from you as you hopefully learned from me.

Just as tales of North Dakota are woven into my Poly lectures, so will stories of Poly be entrenched in the lectures of my next position, wherever that may be. The Central Coast and Cal Poly in particular will always be a golden memory. Thank you all very much.

North Carolina fire in second week

HAMPSTEAD, N.C. (AP) — Firefighters on Monday contained a 14-mile-long blaze that has consumed 70,000 acres in its weeklong, erratic path through swampy southeastern North Carolina.

As about 75 fresh firefighters were rotated in to fight the fire, officials hoped steady winds would keep the flames away from populated areas to the north. More than 5,000 people have been evacuated but only two buildings have been destroyed.

SCULPTOR

From page 5
is working on at a time. "I've never been to the point where I don't have a project that I am working on ... I think that I am really lucky that I've been able to keep going."

Harris said he has found his career as a sculptor very satisfying. "It's been rewarding financially and emotionally ... it's a way that I've been able to vent my creativity." He added that he plans to retire from teaching within the next two years and will then pursue sculpting full-time.

By afternoon, the fire had closed ranks with a smaller blaze but Feldman Corn of the state Division of Forest Resources said it had been contained.

"Right now the fire does have lines around most of it," said Rebecca Richards, a division spokeswoman. "We don't know if they're going to hold yet."

"We're going to wait and see what the wind does and we just hope it's not as erratic as it has been," she said earlier in the day.

A thick layer of gray smoke clung to smoldering remains of pine forests in Pender County, obscuring the flames from spotter airplanes.

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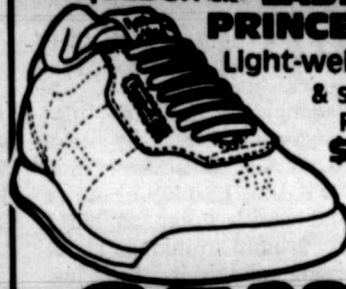
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Women capture CCAA track title

There were no surprises Saturday at the CCAA Women's Track and Field Championships in Pomona — the Mustangs brought home their sixth championship title.

The Mustangs scored 216 team points, which is a new CCAA record. Cal State Northridge finished second with 180 points and Cal Poly Pomona was third with 119.

"We had an outstanding meet," said Mustang coach Lance Harter. "We didn't load up either. We could have stacked certain events to get more points but we didn't need to."

Sharon Hanson shattered the CCAA Championship meet record in the 400-meter hurdles by almost three seconds. The old record was 62.1 set in 1983 by Chris Dubois, also from Cal Poly.

Hanson's record time was 59.8 which also broke the School record at Cal Poly. Laurie Hagan finished second in 60.8.

Patrice Carpenter also had a big day, winning the 100, 200 and 400-meters and anchoring the winning 4 X 100-meter relay team. She won the 100-meters in 11.63, the 200-meters in 24.06 and the 400-meters in 53.90.

The Mustang 4 X 100-meter

relay team of Felicia Saville, Hagan, Lynette Farnum and Carpenter dominated the event coming in a strong first place with a time of 46.13. The next closest team was Northridge, coming in more than a second behind at 47.21.

Hagan, Karen Dowell, Saville and Hanson teamed up in the 4 X 400-meter relay to take first with a time of 3:47.47.

The Mustangs scored 216 points to break the point total record without the help of national qualifier Celeste Paquette in the discus. Paquette was disqualified from the event because of "an illegal implement," Harter said.

Paquette had the leading throw in the competition, but was disqualified when it was discovered that the bearing in the middle of the disc was too big.

"It was too bad because it wasn't Celeste's (Paquette) fault, it was a manufacturer's defect," Harter said.

But Harter said the disqualification probably motivated Paquette to come back in the shot put. Paquette heaved the put 43'11" to place second in the event.

Kathy Kahn picked up the slack for the Mustangs in the discus, with a winning throw of 132'7". Emily Ethington also picked up points for the Mustangs with a third-place toss of 121'0". Julie Hoots finished fifth with a 105'6" mark.

The Mustangs also scored big in the 1,500-meters. Jill Ellingson won it in 4:25.06, followed by her teammate Lori Lopez in second with a time of 4:26.41. Kathy Hildebrand placed sixth for the Mustangs with a time of 4:42.04.

Glades Prieur won the 800-meters for the Mustangs in 2:07.65. Ellingson placed fourth in 2:11.48 with Karen Dowell right behind her in fifth at 2:11.75.

The Mustangs are now preparing for the NCAA Division II Championships which will take place at Cal State Los Angeles May 21-24. If their season record is any indication of how the Mustangs will do, they should run away with it.



Sharon Hanson, center, leads the field in the 400-meter hurdles during the Poly Royal Invitational. Saturday, Hanson broke the CCAA Championship record in that event at Cal Poly Pomona. Laurie Hagan, right, finished second Saturday. The Mustangs are preparing for the NCAA Championships at Cal State Los Angeles.

DARYL SHOPTHUGH/Mustang Daily

Carew gives up hopes of playing in majors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seven-time American League batting champion Rod Carew said Monday he has given up hope of playing major league baseball again.

"I don't have any hopes of

anyone signing me," Carew told The Associated Press by telephone from his Anaheim Hills, home. "I'd like to play. I don't understand what's going on but I don't sit around thinking about it, worrying about it. I'm just going on with my life."

"If that's the way it's going to end, that's the way it's going to end. If it's not in your control, there's not much you can do."

Carew, 40, was the California Angels' leading hitter for five of the past six seasons, including last year when he batted .280. He said last year that he wanted to play the 1986 season, then retire.

The Angels, however, decided during the off-season that they would give Carew's first base job to rookie Wally Joyner and didn't offer Carew a new contract. Joyner, 23, has been a big success, hitting .316 with 10 homers and a major league-leading 29 runs batted in.

Carew earned \$900,000 with the Angels last year and his high salary might have scared off potential employers, but he has emphasized that he would play for less.

"I'm enjoying myself, I've really gotten involved with my girls' softball team, trying to

teach them," he said. "We're winning. It's been fun."

Carew said that Angels' standout Reggie Jackson has continued to stay in touch with him, and he appreciated that.

"I'm just sitting back and applauding what he's doing," Carew said of Jackson, who hit his 536th career home run Sunday, tying him with Mickey Mantle for sixth place on baseball's all-time home run list. Jackson will be 40 next Sunday.

Carew has a career batting average of .328. He hit .300 or more in 15 of his 19 major league seasons and collected his 3,000th career hit last August.

But, as he acknowledged, he hasn't been an over hitter and hasn't driven in a lot of runs in recent years.

"I don't know what more I could have or should have done," Carew said. "I think we all have some shortcomings in our talent."

"It shows in the record what I've done in my 19-year career."

Bucks go to Boston with hopes of win

BOSTON (AP) — Beating Milwaukee in all five regular-season meetings doesn't mean Boston will keep beating the Bucks in the playoffs, Celtics' forward Kevin McHale said Monday. He has other reasons for believing that.

McHale watched on television as Milwaukee edged Philadelphia 113-112 Sunday to advance to the NBA's Eastern Conference final series starting in Boston Garden Tuesday night. He wasn't impressed with either club.

"Neither team is playing so well that you say to yourself, 'We can't beat either one of them,'" McHale said. "The whole time I was watching the game I was saying, 'If we

See BUCKS, page 11

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BUCKS

From page 10

play our game, we're going to do real well against either one of these teams."

The Bucks, though, are approaching the best-of-seven series against a club which has won 74 of its 90 games this

season, in the only logical manner.

"We're going in there expecting to win," Milwaukee forward Terry Cummings said.

Three of Milwaukee's eight home losses were to the Celtics. The average margin in Boston's

five victories was 10.2 points. The Celtics outrebounded the Bucks in four of those games.

What's more significant are the facts that Milwaukee played an intense game just two days ago and Boston hasn't played

since last Tuesday.

"They're going to be a little more tired than we are," McHale said. "We could be a little rusty. They could come off a big emotional victory really high. We've got to take care of ourselves in the first quarter tomorrow

(Tuesday) night and then after that we'll probably get into our flow."

The Bucks are going into Boston Garden where the Celtics were 37-1 during the regular season and are 5-0 in the playoffs.

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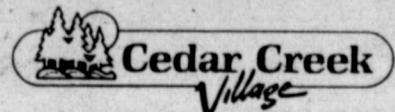
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For a free list of properties for sale in SLO or a free evaluation of what your present property is worth, call Jim McBride at Century 21. 541-1921 Days. 541-5101 NIGHTS

LIBRARY

From page 1

the shelves may walk out of the library without asking the circulation desk to retrieve the materials.

Beymer says weeding is a big job, and more money will have to be budgeted for this purpose if an effective job is to be done.

The state Department of Finance is currently pushing for a policy to eliminate the need for future library space within the CSU.

According to a statement by the Department of Finance: "Once the Legislature has provided sufficient space to accommodate library needs, it is up to the CSU to develop the opera-

tional strategy to insure that future growth will not result in the need for additional space."

A proposed statewide policy would use a three-tiered storage scheme to include on-campus storage (such as Dexter), off-campus storage and discarding of materials no longer needed.

The Chancellor's Office has decided, however, that off-campus storage is not a good idea for academic libraries where quick access is necessary, although such facilities are currently in use for many research-oriented institutions, including the University of California.

Also, there may be questions as to what items are truly no

longer needed. What some professors and librarians consider useless may not coincide with what others consider useless.

The Department of Finance is planning for the CSU system-wide library collection to stabilize at 21 million volumes in about 10 years. Once a stable collection is reached, the CSU must discard as many volumes as it acquires each year.

Adalian says he doesn't know how the Department of Finance came up with the figure of 21 million volumes.

According to figures provided by Adalian, Cal Poly annually adds 19,997 volumes to its library collection. This takes up

approximately 2,000 square feet per year.

There is 6,374 square feet left for growth in the library, and 8,037 square feet in Dexter. Based on CSU space formula and current available space, the Kennedy Library has seven years of growth if the collection continues to grow at the present rate.

There are other solutions being developed to curb library growth problems.

CSU Northridge is considering an automated access facility to solve problems of overcrowding at its Oviatt Library. This facility would be like a warehouse full of bins of books in dense stacks. Each aisle would contain a column with a mechanical retriever. Patrons would give the card catalog number to a computerized circulation desk, and the bin containing the book would be retrieved.

This system is seen as cost effective when compared to traditional library construction. In 1984 the total projected cost for

a traditional library building at Northridge was \$27.1 million. The projected cost of expansion with the automated access facility was \$14 million, according to the HBW report.

Further use of microforms is also encouraged by the report, but there is no uniform opinion among library professionals regarding the role of microforms.

The report rejects on-site compact storage because it consumes too much staff time and such storage does not provide a long-term solution.

Adalian says comprehensive weeding of materials will probably be the direction taken by the CSU to approach zero collection growth.

On Thursday the implications of discarding library materials in order to make room for new items will be examined. Also, the growing role of computers in libraries will be examined as the Kennedy Library plans to replace the card catalog with computer terminals in the 1987-88 fiscal year.

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SLUGS

From page 1

Sea Lions as a mascot for the seaside campus.

"It's a symbol of the ideology involved, not just what the mascot's going to be," said Eric Satzman, chairman of the Student Union Assembly, which sponsored the mascot election.

He noted that "this university is in a period of transition. There's a lot of pressure to make it more traditional."

Students want progress, he said, "but we want to maintain

some of our non-football mentality."

Students have for years used the Banana Slug as a de facto symbol of the school.

The matter had originally been scheduled for a vote during regular campus elections held last month but was pulled because Sinsheimer felt it "inappropriate."

Banana Slugs was one of six nicknames on a ballot and students selected that over Sea Lions.

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